Weather

Mostly Fair; Little Change in Temperature.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Will McGill Stan For'd?

Vol. XXIV., No. 82 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935 PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Chancellor Speaks At Commercial Luncheon

Subject Concerns Canada's Railway Problems — Speaker is Also President of C.P.R. — Takes Place at One O'Clock Today in Union — Dean Woodhead to be Present — Tickets May be Obtained From Executive

E. W. BEATTY, K.C., Chancellor of McGill University and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be the guest speaker at the Commercial Undergraduate Society luncheon, to be held in the Union today at one o'clock. His subject will concern Canada's railway problems.

Tickets are now on sale from any of the officers of the Society at the price of 45 cents. The executive, however, points out that the number of tickets is limited by the capacity of the Union, and that only about 120 people can be accommodated.

Subject Vital

Mr. Beatty's subject is considered especially timely, due to the fact that the present position of Canada's railways has been the object of much discussion, both in parliament and by the public, as conditions in the transportation industry are vital to the welfare of the country. Due to the position he holds and his experience the speaker is particularly fitted to address his audience on this subject.

Several other guests have signified their intention to be present at the luncheon. Among these is Professor W. D. Woodhead, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, who will probably speak briefly.

Meet Regularly

This is one of the regular meetings of the Commercial Undergraduate Society, which has, during the past year, gathered at least once a month to be addressed by prominent speakers on current affairs. Past speakers included Professor Leacock of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill; J. P. Manion, Minister of Transportation in the Dominion Government, and Thomas Kennedy, of the Northern Rubber Company.

Free Meal Awards Announced By Union

Holders of Winning Tickets Asked to Come Forward

The awards of the twenty free meals to be given in the interests of hungry humanity by the Union House committee were announced today. The first prize of ten thirty-five cent meals goes to the holder of ticket number 1444. The second prize of five thirty-five cent meals, and the third of five twenty-five cent repasts were given to tickets bearing the numbers 1484 and 1702 respectively. The bearers of these tickets are requested to communicate with A. Ahnert at the Cafeteria.

Owing to the marked success which the new policy has had, the Union House committee announce that it will continue with the recent price innovations for Lunch and Dinner. The new prices for the noon-time meal are twenty and thirty-five cents, and that of the evening meal thirty-five. While these specials prevail the committee will also continue the practice of giving out the twenty free meals.

Lecture On Goethe

Four Addresses Planned by Teutonia Club

The first of a series of four lectures to be given under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America will be held on Saturday, February 23rd in the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain St., at 8.30 p.m. The speaker will be Professor J. von Bradish of New York, who has chosen to speak upon "Goethe and Schiller als Erben ihrer Ahnen." The lecture will be given in German.

Dr. H. Walter, of McGill, will deliver the second in the series on "Faust on the French Stage." The following two lectures are entitled "Goethe and Religion" and "Goethe the Novelist," and will be presented by Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, and Professor C. Lewis of Trinity College, Toronto, respectively. The dates for these two addresses are March 11th and 18th. All the speeches, excluding the first, will be given in English in the Arts Building.

Wheat Stocks In Store

Canadian wheat in store on January 25 amounted to 250,403,000 bushels, compared with 253,737,000 the week before and 234,881,000 a year ago. Canadian wheat in United States amounted to 25,819,000, compared with 10,406,000 last year. United States wheat in Canada was shown as 1,049,000, compared with 2,249,000.

Circle Debaters Meet Yale Team Saturday Evening

Harriss and Salzman Make up American Team

MACCABEAN CIRCLE Debaters meet a team from Yale Saturday night in the Y. M. H. A. Auditorium on the resolution "That a Jewish Palestine will solve the problem of Anti-semitism in the Diaspora." Dr. Norman Viner, Honorary President of the Circle, will be in the chair.

The Yale debaters, it was announced last night, will be Lee Harriss, of Boston, Mass., and Herbert Salzman, originally of New York, who has been studying in Palestine for the last three years. They will uphold the affirmative.

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The Maccabean Circle representatives will be Philip F. Vineberg and Clarence Gross. The former is a member of the Debating Union executive, while Gross won the Bovey Shield contest two years ago.

Tickets are now available at the price of 25 cents each. They may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee, or from Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman. The executive states that it is obliged to charge for admission in order to pay the expenses of the visitors.

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Owing to the debate, the meeting of the Study Circle to be addressed by Shloime Wiseman on "Yiddish Literature" scheduled for Friday, Feb. 22nd, will be held a week later, on Friday, March 1st.

Clark Speaks On France's Condition

Guy Drummond Scholar Discusses Wheat Crisis Friday

E. Harrison Clark, holder of the Guy Drummond Scholarship in Political Science and Economy, and recently returned from France, will deliver an address on Friday afternoon at three o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building on "The Wheat Crisis in France." The speech will be under the combined auspices of the French and Economic departments, which will be represented by Professor Leacock and Professor Du Roure.

The prevailing problems in agriculture in France, which closely resemble those of Canada, will be treated in the lecture. France, like Canada, is almost entirely self-dependent as regards food products, imports and exports being very small each year. Great wheat and grain over-production in France, as in the Dominion, has caused a corresponding drop in prices, which has had unfavourable repercussions upon the condition of the French peasant.

The French franc is at present being quoted at a better rate than has been the case for several years. This is due to the devaluation of the dollar and the stabilization of the franc, and has led, to a certain extent, to the increase of imports, although the French tariff does not give this much freedom.

"CONGESTION CRUSHES" CRIES COED QUADRILLE

"WILL you walk a little faster" said the Senior with a frown,
"There's a Junior close behind us and she's treading on my gown."
"Who is holding up the traffic?" said the brazen Sophomore,
As she pushed and thrust and struggled to get around the door.
See how eagerly the Freshies, grown wiser since the fall,
Have bought their tickets early and crowd into the hall
For 'tis six o'clock on Thursday, the Buffet Supper has begun,
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you come and join the fun.
You can really have no notion how delightful it will be,
For everyone will be there, all the girls and Mrs. V.
All you pay is thirty-five, the Women's Union pays the rest,
And the supper and the service are guaranteed the best.
If you haven't bought your ticket yet, you have till one today,
So turn not pale, you slow female, get one and don't delay.
For 'tis six o'clock on Thursday the Buffet Supper is to be,
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you come to R.V.C.

Woodsworth Attacks Capitalistic System At Literary Society

Unequal Wealth Distribution Condemned Before St. James Group

B.N.A. ACT OPPOSED

Business Too Dependent Upon Government, Declares Member of Parliament

BASING the context of his speech upon a strong condemnation of the capitalistic system with its ruinous influence upon the lives of the majority of Canadians, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., prominent labor leader and head of the C.C.F. party, addressed the St. James Literary Society last night on the topic of "Less Government in Business." "We are not justified in having such a few living comfortably while the rest are on the dole," he stated and from this point went on to criticize the present-day capitalistic system, which in his opinion is doomed, and to present constructive ideas on the subject.

In commencing his address, he outlined the close connections of business with government. Business people are obliged to approach the government on various missions, such as the acquisition of special rights, articles of incorporation, grants, and subsidies. Mr. Woodsworth attributed the existence of poor labor conditions in the country today to the B.N.A. Act, which in his opinion hinders all attempts at reform.

Two Percent Taxed

In quoting an extract from a speech by the late President Wilson that "Corporations are aggregates, and the public should be allowed to enter the business dealings of these corporations," the speaker then declared that only 2% of the population of Canada pays personal income tax. This is caused by the extreme inequality of the distribution of wealth. In modifying a statement by E. W. Beatty that "The state has become a mere machine for making business men prosperous," Woodsworth went so far as to say that the state has become a mere machine for making a few citizens prosperous. The main objections to the unethical character of a system which is condemning such a large percentage of its people are being presented today by H. H. Stevens, M.P. university professors, and preachers.

Failure of Old System

In the past, private ownership and competition was considered a good thing; today, however, capitalism is not only unethical, but it is "failing to deliver the goods." Years ago, capitalism worked in England because there was a constant field for expansion, and any surplus production could be exported abroad. Other countries of the world were not slow in following her example, and thus one of the causes of the World War arose. The picture presented today is entirely different in character. There are no expanding markets. Japan is the only

(Continued on page four)

Latham To Address Literature Society

Will Discuss Spelling and Pronunciation of English

"The Spelling and Pronunciation of English" will form the topic of a speech by Professor G. W. Latham to the English Literature Society next Thursday evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

Professor Latham is the Greenshields Associate Professor of English at McGill.

In these days of interest in basic English and agitation for spelling reform, beside the conflict between the various methods of pronouncing English, this lecture will likely prove very timely. All interested are invited to attend.

Philosophical Club Meets Tomorrow In Strathcona Hall

PROFESSOR David L. Thomson, of the Department of Bio-Chemistry at McGill, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society, which takes place in Strathcona Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The lecturer, who studied at Aberdeen and Cambridge Universities, has chosen for his topic "The Environment of Mind." Following the speech and discussion the election of next year's executive will be held.

The nomination committee has drawn up a slate for the various offices as follows:

Hon. President—Dean Woodhead.
Hon. Vice-President—Dr. Caldwell.
President—Harold Vernon.
1st Vice-President—Ben Shecter.
2nd Vice-President—M. Ellis.
Secretary—A. J. Poole.
Treasurer—Gwen Russell.

Any other nominations may be handed in to the President, Beatrice Klineberg, or to Bill Gentleman until six o'clock tomorrow. These nominations must be in writing and include the names of the nominator and seconder.

Analyses Provisions Of 1926 Conference

Mr. C. J. Burchell Gives Second Lecture on Maritime Liens

INVOLVES NEW LAW

Great Difficulty in Making Uniform Regulations and Practice

A second lecture on Maritime Liens was made by Mr. C. J. Burchell yesterday morning to the students of the law faculty and a number of visitors from the legal profession. He continued his subject from the point at which he concluded on Monday.

Until very recently the Admiralty Court of England was very limited in jurisdiction, and this precedent has been followed in Canada. This narrowness of scope is directly traceable to the old feud between the common law lawyers and the 'civil' lawyers of the admiralty. However, much of this will be altered when the new Canada Shipping Act comes into force on March first of this year.

As has already been pointed out,

(Continued on page four)

Grads Plan Parties For Plumbers' Ball

The announcement that a number of graduates will be among those present at the Plumbers' Ball, was made last night by the committee. Several class parties have been planned, particularly among the members of the more recently graduated classes, although many others have been arranged as well. The ball takes place in the Mount Royal Hotel on March 5th.

It was pointed out by a member of the committee, that in past years a large percentage of those attending the ball have been students in faculties other than engineering. It was felt this year that the party should be made distinctly for engineers, and, with this idea in mind, a number of graduates were approached. Their reception of the plan was enthusiastic. The limited number of tickets has resulted in a rush being made on the pasteboards, with the result that sales are well ahead of those of other years.

As previously announced, both the piazza and the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel have been engaged for the occasion, and arrangements are being made for a specially low rate for private parties. Tickets are on sale in the Engineering Building and a limited number in the Arts Building and in the Union.

Tenders Wanted

The Red and White Cabaret Committee are now calling for tenders for the orchestra to play at the Red and White Cabaret on Saturday, March 16. An orchestra of between ten and twelve pieces is required and will have to play from ten o'clock until three or three-thirty, as the case may be. Tenders close Feb. 28, unless otherwise stated. Tenders should be addressed to the Red and White Cabaret Committee and left at the Union Tuck Shop, or at the Revue Office in the Union.

Lincoln Depicted As Saviour Of Nation In Historical Paper

Received Little Education During His Youth

MAN OF HONESTY

J. S. Hodgson Delivers Address Before Society at Meeting Last Night

"DESPITE all that has been said and written for and against Abraham Lincoln, this well-loved American still remains a man of honesty, earnestness, and purpose, claimed J. S. Hodgson, Arts '37, who delivered his paper on "Lincoln and the Union" at the regular meeting of the Historical Club held last night. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, on Mount Pleasant Ave.

Beginning with the birth of Lincoln in a small Kentucky village, Hodgson then proceeded to describe the early life and education of the famous United States president. Dividing all of Lincoln's biographers and critics into two groups — those who believe in the legend of "Honest Abe," the rail-splitter, for whom successively higher political posts were opened by some divine providence, gradually bringing him to the presidency of the United States, and those, less credulous, who say that the man was an ignorant, unlearned lawyer, who through a series of accidents was made president of the above-mentioned States. Whereupon the speaker showed that the adherents of each of these beliefs are partly right, but that in the main, Lincoln was an honest, conscientious supporter of his country.

Received Little Education

It is true, said the speaker, that Lincoln himself received little education in his youth, but as he grew older he tried to make up for this, and it is significant to note that one of the most important acts passed during his term as president was one granting land and funds to be used in the advancement of education. At an early age, and with rather doubtful qualifications, he was admitted to the bar, having already been a member of the Illinois state legislature for two years. As a lawyer, although handicapped by an ignorance of legal technicalities, he still managed to gain some success through his scrupulous honesty, and an excellent ability for picking out small flaws in his opponents' arguments.

In 1846 he took the first real forward step in his political career, when he went to Washington as representative for the state of Illinois. After serving his term he returned to his law practice for another six years, re-entering politics in 1854 as a member of the then newly-organized Republican Party. At this time, although Lincoln fully realized the evils of slavery, neither he nor any of his party was at all in favour of going to extreme measures to abolish these evils.

Became President

Even in 1860 when he became president, with the south entirely against him, he stated with characteristic frankness that even if he had the right or the inclination to do so, he had no intention of abolishing slavery. Moreover, he declared that if it were to be abolished, it must be through the legislatures of the various states concerned, rather than through the federal government.

In general, Lincoln's Cabinet was

(Continued on page four)

Musical Association Hold Concert Friday

Various Campus Organizations to Take Part

McGill's Musical Association will hold its annual concert this Friday evening in Moyse Hall. In the past, according to the executive, this affair has been very successful, and it hopes to make this year's edition fully as good.

The Association consists of the several musical clubs on the Campus, which combine their forces to produce one concert. The president of the Musical Association is elected by the student body each spring.

Leland Stanford Debaters Meet McGill Team Today

Second International Contest Takes Place in Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m. — Shipment of Arms Under Discussion — Kelloway and McTeague Uphold Affirmative — Stanford Represented by Grantier and McFarland — McGill Only Canadian College Visited

REPRESENTATIVES of Leland Stanford University in the only Canadian engagement in the course of their first Transcontinental tour meet a McGill Debating team tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom, upholding the negative side of the resolution, "That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The debate is open to students and public, no admission being charged.

Speaking for McGill will be two veteran debaters, in the persons of Eli C. Kelloway and W. J. McTeague. Kelloway has twice won the Dr. Milton Hersey medal for public speaking. He acted as Prime Minister in an early Mock Parliament this season and was a member of the team which defeated the University of New Brunswick in a radio debate. McTeague is a graduate of Loyola University, where he took an active part in debating affairs.

Stanford Debaters

The American debaters are John P. McFarland and Robert A. Grantier. The former has participated in Stanford's Pacific Northwest Tour and numerous debates, political forums, and symposiums. He is a senior student majoring in economics and has been prominent in dramatics and polo.

Grantier is also one of the leading

(Continued on page four)

Economists View Reforms Required To Aid Maritimes

Bloomfield and Leathem to Present Papers Tomorrow Evening

THE PROBLEM of Maritime grievances and the proposed method for alleviating them will form the subject for discussion at the Political Economy Club meeting this Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, when Arthur Bloomfield, Arts '35, and Ronald Leatham, a graduate student, will present papers on "What can we do for the Maritime Provinces"

The problem of Maritime grievances goes all the way back to Confederation, since which date there has been a relative decline in economic activity in the provinces by the sea, as compared with the rest of the Dominion. Much of this retrogression can be attributed to world-wide changes and also to the failure of the Maritimers to adapt themselves to meet these new conditions. The majority of their disabilities can be traced, however, to the tariff, transportation and fiscal policies pursued by the Dominion government since 1867.

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The first speaker, Bloomfield, will give an account of the entire problem of Maritime rights and will analyse the extent to which they have suffered. The second speaker, Leatham, will endeavour to give methods which might be adopted to ameliorate the condition of these ailing provinces. Discussion will follow the two papers.

The executive advises that this topic will be of especial interest to all students of History, as well as those taking Political Economy courses. Members of the Political Science and Economy departments will be present.

Freshman Informal Takes Place Friday

With final preparations completed, all is in readiness for that gala event of the season, the Freshman Dance, which will take place this Friday evening in the Ballroom of the Union. The price has been set at $1.00 per couple, excluding supper. The patrons of this affair are Dean and Mrs. Woodhead.

The committee has announced that elaborate preparations have been made, in order to add to the success of the dance. Jack Bain and his orchestra have been selected to blend their strains to the colorful surroundings. This function is the third of its kind to be held since it was first inaugurated three years ago.

Impressions During Journey Described

Rev. Beverly Oaten Addresses S. C. M. Graduate Co-operating Committee

"I feel a great optimism about the kind of students in our movement," declared Rev. Beverly Oaten, B.A., M.R.I. who is the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, in an address on "Visits East and West in Canada," which followed a supper meeting of the Graduate Co-operating Committee of the S.C.M. in Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Oaten described his reactions and experiences in a tour across Canada, during which he visited the undergraduate Student Christian Movements in the universities. He outlined his impressions of British Columbia centres and those in the Prairie Provinces. In Alberta, he stated, there is "one of the finest of our units;" The undergraduate body showed the results of the recent visits of the secretaries.

Prairie Provinces

The outlook in Saskatoon was not so encouraging; here a defeatist attitude was evident. The speaker described this body as a small group "way off in the corner, somewhat humiliated by the fact that they belonged to the S.C.M." Something had to be done, said Mr. Oaten, to lift them out of themselves.

Regina, whose program Mr. Oaten found "somewhat off the usual for an S.C.M. program," was next visited. In Winnipeg the speaker found three divisions, studying in three different groups: the first, Jesus and the records of religion; the second, the social issue and what can be done about it; and the third, the philosophy of life.

Visited Ontario

The staff in Toronto is "all up in the air," owing to the pending resignations of some of its members, and Mr. Oaten will soon journey there to take up the work of national secretary.

At Western University Mr. Oaten found "a book agency, and not much else—a discouraged little group that needs a lot of help." The group at Queen's is so energetic that it is "viewed with alarm" by the rest of the campus: a fast-travelling, hard-thinking group." The speaker found the Maritime Provinces singularly unresponsive to change.

General Impressions

In conclusion, Mr. Oaten described his three outstanding impressions on his tour. First, said the speaker, "we stand exceedingly high among the educators and university administrators," who look upon the Student Christian Movement as one of the vital things on the campus. Secondly, Mr. Oaten continued, "I feel a great optimism about the kind of students in our movement," who are the finest to be had. Finally, said the speaker, "we must, if we are going to discharge the mission that is ours, get more secretaries." Mr. Oaten was confident that the money needed for this purpose would be forthcoming.

The speaker concluded by describing the responsibilities of the graduate groups to the undergraduate bodies. A reception followed.

ANNUAL DEMAND FOR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

YESSIR, today is the last, absolutely the last, day for the photographic competition, so puzzle your weary brain and fill in the last line of the limerick:

There was a young fella called Sam
Who found himself in a tight jam.
So he let out a yell
And sed "What the H——"
(Now fill in the last line if you can).

Prize? Not for the limerick, but for the annual photo section there are several. Here they are: Five spot for finest foto or fotos; free frabrikoid annual for following finest fotos—one for second, one for third, and one for fourth place.

Have you any idea of how much extra space is being devoted to snapshots this year? Have you any idea of turning in your snaps? Have you any idea? The answer to all of them is "no," but the comeback is "why not?" Come, my friends, rally round and support the snapshot section of this year's annual. Turn in your pictures to me, to him, to her, to Bert—turn them in. (Note: Don't give them to Kugel, the Art Editor, as he'll jealously tear them up. Turn your cartoons in to him.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — Joyce Marshall.
SPORTS — Hy. Perelmuter.

REPORTERS

R. Cohen, M. Fitch, C. Schneiderman, S. Cooper, A. Issenman.

Vol. XXIV—Wed., Feb. 20, 1935—No. 82

The Musical Association Concert

ON Friday evening the Musical Association is holding its annual concert in Moyse Hall. In past years this function has been invariably a very successful affair and we sincerely believe that this year's concert will be no exception from the reports we hear.

The Musical Association is not very often heard from—in spite of their title—but they fill a position on the campus that is at once necessary and useful. It has often been said that the degree of culture of a nation may be gauged by its appreciation of, and participation in, music. The different musical organizations on the campus will all be taking part in this concert Friday evening, and it would at one and the same time be a tactful and appreciated thing if the student body turned out to "give them a hand."

Consider The Candidates

WITH the nomination sheets for the Presidency of the Student Society and other important offices due tomorrow, we feel that a word of caution to voters and in particular to those who are exercising their franchise for the first time is not out of place. Too frequently, insufficient thought is given to the selection of men for these important and onerous offices.

The President of the Student Society, the officials of the McGill Union and the holders of positions of similar importance have not only the control of student affairs in their hands; they represent the student body of the university in its relations with the world outside the campus. Their duties are many and varied and require not only ability but also considerable expenditure of time and effort.

It has frequently happened in the past that men have been elected to important campus posts because of their prominence in some other line of activity, completely dissociated from the office for which they have been chosen. Votes are cast for well-known athletes, writers or debaters who have little qualification other than the notoriety of their name. Again, members of a faculty have frequently voted en bloc for some candidate merely because he worked in the same lecture rooms as they.

A case in point occurred a few years ago when a well-known campus figure, the originator of the book-exchange and of various other valuable campus organizations, a man, moreover, with more than enough time to devote to his duties was defeated for the presidency by a student in a faculty which requires a great deal of work from its final year, a sufficiently worthy man, yet one of no particular experience in the handling of campus affairs. The course of this election was directed by sectionalism.

We would like to suggest that you give a little more thought to the coming voting. Consider seriously the probable worth of each man in the post for which he is nominated. Study the nomination sheets and note which candidates are given support by leaders of university thought. Remember that while many students will sign any nomination sheet, those occupying positions of importance on the campus are likely to use greater judgment. Above all, do not be swayed by sectionalism or bigotry. Let the best man win.

Typographical Error

BY a printer's error, the word 'Settlement' was added to the word 'University' in the sentence reading, "It has since been drawn to our attention by the University Settlement authorities that this statement was entirely erroneous," which appeared in yesterday's editorial "Civic Grants to McGill."

The sentence should have read, "It has since been drawn to our attention by the University authorities that this statement was entirely erroneous."

Graduates' Section

Editor — Miles Gordon '27

Turning Back McGill Hockey's Pages

by D. A. L. MacDonald, Arts '27
Sports Department, The Gazette
Former Sports Editor, McGill Daily

ALTHOUGH McGill University is generally credited with being the cradle of hockey and has produced some of the most noted players of the game, the college never won the Stanley Cup in the ten years it stood for the amateur hockey championship of Canada or the Allan Cup which replaced it when Lord Stanley's trophy passed to professional hands. Twice in the last 15 years, a McGill senior team has won the provincial title, only to be eliminated in the play-downs and the closest McGill ever has come to claiming Dominion honors was once having the honor of giving an entire forward line to a Stanley Cup winning team.

Back in 1900 the Shamrocks had one of the finest hockey clubs ever assembled. Their forward line was composed of Harry Trihey, Arthur Farrell, Frank Scanlan and Jack Brannen and all four were McGill students. This club in winning the Stanley Cup put an end to a six-year monopoly on the trophy which was shared by Montreal and Winnipeg Victorias. Frank Tansey, who played at point was also a student at McGill. These players had entered McGill from St. Mary's College where a slim youngster who today is Recorder Semple played goals for them.

HARRY TRIHEY

Member of the All-McGill forward line of the 1900 Shamrocks, Stanley Cup winners.

Before this, McGill graduates, however, had played a prominent role with city senior hockey teams. Four of the brightest stars of the illustrious Victorias of the nineties were Graham Drinkwater, Shirley and Campbell Davidson and Bob MacDougall. All were McGill students and this quartette joined Victorias upon graduation from college to set a fashion that was continued for the next 40 years.

Beginnings

THE very game of hockey in fact had its beginnings in McGill. Hockey was played by McGill students in the early seventies and two McGill graduates, R. F. Smith and Robert Williamson, drew up the first rules of hockey. They were both footballers with the result that they incorporated the onside pass into the ice game. There were offsides in hockey for 40 years until the Patricks, themselves McGill graduates, altered the code for the first time in their Pacific Coast League as a box office attraction.

McGill had a representative team as early as 1881 and played the city clubs both in carnival tournaments and in league matches. The Reds won a cup in 1885 in a carnival tourney held on the mountain and the trophy which now stands in the Union is believed to be the oldest hockey cup in the world. The teams played with a square, wooden puck, a replica of which can be seen resting under the cup. The sticks were much the same as those used today in field hockey.

Harvard-McGill

THE oldest international sports rivalry on this continent is in hockey between McGill and Harvard. The Reds and the Crimson played their first game on February 23, 1894 and McGill was winner 14-1. The next visit to Harvard was made in 1907 and the game was played on an open air rink in Harvard Stadium. Tom Graydon took the Red team down to Cambridge for this game and his account of the 8-2 victory scored by the Reds makes amusing reading. Frank Patrick and Dr. McCallum were the standouts for McGill who went up against a Harvard team which knew a lot about football but little about hockey.

Greats of '21

LAST year's McGill provincial champions was a team which set the town by its ears, but the writer who has seen all the Red sextettes since 1914 believes that since then the best hockey team McGill has put on the ice was the squad of 1921. This club had such stars as Flin Flanagan, Boo Anderson, Jim Cully, Teddy Behan and Matty Dineen, and it was their bad luck to run up against the best club that University of Toronto ever produced. It wasn't the Varsity Grads either but a club that rated even higher than this famous aggregation. Varsity had such players as Dr. Bill Carson, Dr. Stan Brown, Beattie Ramsay, Westman and King on its lineup and Jack Langtry who was probably the best amateur goaler of modern times in the nets.

McGill didn't have much of a show against this array in three meetings. The Blues won both games of the intercollegiate series and captured the Ontario title to quality for the Allan Cup play-downs. McGill finished fourth in the City League and defeated Nationale and Shamrocks in turn to win the Montreal championship; then defeated St. Maurice Valley and Quebec winners to become provincial title-holders. Toronto as Ontario champion and McGill as Quebec's representative clashed in a sudden death game in Toronto for the eastern Canada title and the right to go into the Allan Cup final. McGill was beaten 9-0. Varsity was just that good.

It was just McGill's hard luck that when the Reds came up with their best team in years, Varsity had to produce a better club, and balk them of Dominion honors which over the years somehow seem to be McGill's rights—for once at least.

The Senate

List of Members

FOLLOWING are the members of McGill's "Senate," the new central academic authority which replaces Corporation:

E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor.

The Principal (when appointed).

Deans: Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Arts; Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, Science division of Arts and Science; Dr. C. F. Martin, Medicine; Dr. A. S. Eve, Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. Ernest Brown, Engineering; Prof. Percy E. Corbett, Law; Prof. Douglas Clarke, Music; Dr. W. H. Brittain, Agriculture, and Dr. A. L. Walsh, Acting Dean of Dentistry; Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College; Dean Sinclair Laird of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College.

From the Board of Governors: Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, Julian C. Smith, Dr. W. W. Chipman, George C. McDonald, George S. Currie.

Faculty representatives: Hon. Cyrus Macmillan, Chairman of the Department of English, for the Arts division of Arts and Science; Dr. John J. O'Neill, Chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences, for the Science division; Prof. W. G. McBride, Chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering, and Prof. C. M. McKergow, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, for the Faculty of Engineering; Dr. J. C. Simpson, Secretary of the faculty, and Dr. C. F. Howard, Professor of Medicine, for the Faculty of Medicine; Prof. C. S. Le Messurier, Professor of Civil Law, for the Faculty of Law; Dr. J. F. Snell, Professor of Chemistry, for the Faculty of Agriculture.

Graduates will be interested to note the preponderance of McGill graduates in the above list.

The Month At McGill

HAVING survived the dark days of mid-terms, the undergraduate body in the latter days of January swung into the last great surge of campus activity, with the various clubs and societies — Historical, Economics, Philosophical—most of the old ones, and a few new—holding their meetings with great regularity.

Particularly active have been the debaters; the Old Boys' Mock Parliament had a full house of interested spectators and participants; Toronto's representatives came down later to enter into a debate, "That in Canada, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," which proposition was defeated. The university's debaters won the first round in the Canadian Intercollegiate Radio Debates, but dropped out in the second. Tonight they meet Stanford.

The Meds banquet, at which Dr. Fishbein was guest speaker, is reported to have broken all records for attendance.

Social activities have of course been in full swing; already the Dentals and the Newman Club have had their annual dances; the Med dance and the Plumbers Ball are in the offing.

The Players' Club production of "Autumn Crocus" was a noteworthy success—dramatically and financially. Downtown critics were lavish in their praise, and for the final performance extra seating accommodation had to be provided in Moyse Hall. The English Department continue their policy of presenting Children's Plays with the production of "Alice in Wonderland."

The C.O.T.C. ski platoon, thought to be the first unit of its kind in the Empire, is holding weekly manoeuvres in the Laurentians. The new, specially-designed blue Grenfell cloth uniforms have now been issued, with the result that the skiers are rapidly becoming known about the campus as "The Girl Guides." Well, more famous regiments have sillier nick-names.

As to sports—the basketball team's' long reign has ended. After an ever-victorious four years' stretch, the red court men have not won an intercollegiate contest this season. The boxers and wrestlers failed dismally at Kingston as the Tricolor dominated the Assault-at-Arms. But the hockey team confounded the dopesters, who were sure that after last spring's graduations the redmen would be a pushover, by sweeping through to the eastern Canadian and mythical North American intercollegiate titles and gaining a play-off position by coming second to Royals' St. Germain Farquharson & Co. in the Senior Group. Meanwhile interfaculty and interclass contests have been progressing in the ancient manner. The winter sports team made a creditable showing at Dartmouth, placing a close second to New Hampshire after Dartmouth lost first by disqualification.

Now thoughts turn to the Red and White Revue scheduled for mid-March. And after that, the dark.

P.S. The Annual Board say the Annual is coming out early this year.

The Spirit of Quebec

A Study in Canadian Letters

WE have before us the sixteenth edition of that well-known book entitled "Price List," published by the Quebec Liquor Commission. Its successive editions speak well for the popularity of this original work. The volume is printed in both English and French, and to an unimaginative person it will serve as a convenient medium for the study of French idiom and usage. But, even if one is not academically inclined, this work is of especial interest to the college student.

Realism has been carried to considerable lengths in the past few years, and the present volume contains the epitome of realism and yet allows the fullest scope for the delicate use of the imagination. In the harmonious blend of impressionism and realism, no words are wasted; and we find the most suggestive impression created with very few words. It contains perhaps the closest approach to realism that can be found in the printed page; but unfortunately words have their limitations. However, by a judicious use of the material contained in this volume, one is able to transmute the aesthetic emotion derived from its pages into one of physical reality, no matter how passing that emotion may be. A headache is perhaps a light penalty for this delightful experience.

In the preface to this delightful masterpiece we read that "all sales are on a strictly cash basis," and adjusting oneself to this perhaps too commercial morality, the book is of great interest. The strongest chapters of the work are those under the headings of "Whiskey," "Gin" and "Rum," while those possessed of the temperate spirit of ancient Greece will perhaps prefer those chapters which deal with "Champagne," "Bourgogne" and lighter subjects.

"All art is parochial," someone has said; and this work is strongly flavoured with the spirit of Quebec. Attractively bound in snow-white covers, this slim volume deserves a place on the Canadian five-foot shelf. It is indispensable and we foresee a great future for this type of purely Quebecian literature.

On the whole it is a book which is extremely satisfying, though it perhaps leaves a little to be desired.

TEE-TOTALLER
in the McGill Daily,
December 18, 1925.

Graduates' Notes and Notices

Visitor

J. H. ("Hod") STOVEL, Mining Engineering '03, has just spent a few days in Montreal, visiting his three sons: J. H. ("Hod"), who is taking Mining Engineering; S. R. (Sam), who is taking the Science course; and E. B. (Bruce), who is taking Commerce. Hod made several calls on his old classmates and professors, and has returned to South Porcupine where he is Assistant General Manager of Dome Mines Limited.

Power

G. GORDON GALE, B.Sc., '03, M.Sc., '05, former general manager of Gatineau Power, has been appointed president of that Company and of Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation.

Obtaining the degrees of B.Sc. in mining engineering in 1903, B.Sc. in electrical engineering in 1904 and M. Sc. in 1905, Mr. Gale became assistant engineer of the Canadian Rubber Company and was resident for Ross & Holgate at Deschenes in 1907. He was in this year appointed superintendent of power for the Hull Electric Company, of which company he later became acting general superintendent and, in 1914 general manager. He remained in that position until appointed general manager of Gatineau Power.

Plumbers' Ball

THE Plumbers' Ball is to take place on March 5th. This year the committee is making an effort to have a large turnout of engineering graduates at this function. In the past, they point out, a large percentage of the limited number of tickets has gone to outsiders but this year a bloc is being reserved for graduates and past students.

A circular letter has been sent by the committee to members of the classes '30 to '34 respectively and it is understood that a number of graduates of these years have already signified their intention of attending. In some cases, class parties are being arranged under the auspices of the class secretary.

Finnie Fletcher has been the recipient of a number of queries from out-of-town graduates respecting the date of the ball and although no tickets have as yet been sold to these inquirers it seems probable that a number of them will be on hand. Anyone who plans to attend should phone or write Harry Grimsdale at the Engineering Building. Harry is in charge of the tickets as usual and also has a line on other graduates who will be there.

Smoker

ANNUAL Graduates' Smoker, McGill Union, Saturday, March 9, Prime Minister Bennett, guest speaker. Tickets 50 cents.

Theatre Night

THE RED and White Revue on March 14 in Moyse Hall has been selected for the annual Theatre Night. Following this production, there will be a Graduates' Supper Dance in the Assembly Hall of the R.V.C.

STILL IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

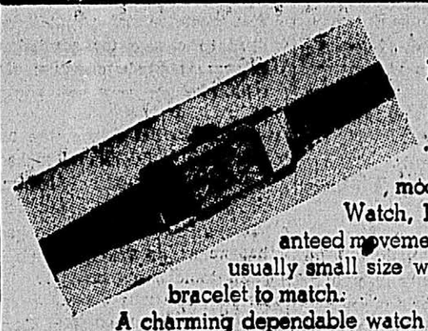
Smokers of the early 1900's preferred Sweet Caporal Cigarettes because they were the best Virginias it was possible to manufacture in those days.

To-day, Sweet Caporals are still in a class by themselves. The choicest tobaccos money can buy plus 1934's improved methods of manufacture have made them outstanding leaders. And the younger set have discovered what their elders long knew—that Sweet Caporals are better cigarettes and milder. You're missing a lot if you're not smoking them.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked" *Lancet*

SAVE THE POKER HANDS
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

BRYSON'S Soda Fountain
Cor. Peel and St. Catherine Sts.
MILK SHAKES
Only 15¢
They Are Different at Bryson's
If you cut this advertisement out and present it at the Soda Counter you can have a Milk Shake for 10c this week only.



THE BAGUETTE MODEL

A delightfully modern Bracelet Watch, 15-jewel guaranteed movement, case of unusually small size with graduated bracelet to match.

A charming dependable watch that will give years of service and pleasure to the most exacting and fastidious. $29.75

NATIONALLY GUARANTEED

BIRKS
WATCH OF THE HOUR

BUFFET SUPPER TOMORROW

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Get together at the

PLUMBERS' BALL

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Tuesday, March 5th

$5.00 per couple

Class parties are being planned — A block of tickets is being reserved for you.

Telephone or write Harry Grimsdale

ALL YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

Redmen Open Playoff Campaign Against Ottawa Tonight

HOCKEY JOTTINGS

By X. B. X.

NOW that everyone is becoming interested in hockey again we feel it a duty to give our readers the inside dope on who is going to win the hockey-game tonight. Information of this sort usually comes pretty high but being in a generous mood we have no hesitation in dishing out the dirt to our faithful followers. However in order to ensure reader-interest we shall reserve the big news until the last paragraph or so.

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FIRST, then, let us see what Dr. Robert Bell has to say on the subject. As usual the dapper Doc or canny Coach or wily what-have-you preserves a neat balance more or less on the centre of the fence. Nevertheless, after hours of cross-examination we succeeded in eliciting the following: All McGill needs to win is three goals. The boys are good enough to prevent their opponents from scoring more than this and given any decent breaks should have no trouble in marking up a trio of counters themselves. The Redmen have a better than 50-50 chance of coming through with the series.

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Play at Forum Tonight; In Ottawa Saturday

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Defence Strong

Where sheer scoring power is concerned, the Senators are conceded an edge on the Redmen but the McGill defence is admittedly the best in the Senior Group and it is doubtful whether the barber-poles will be able to make much impression on Bobby Bell's stone wall. McGill packs stamina and determination which should tell heavily, particularly before a home crowd.

Ticket sales are reported good, with a rush on the box office both in the Forum and at the Union. The bloc of seats reserved by Major Forbes has already dwindled to a considerable extent and it is probable that the McGill authorities will call on Manager Cayford for a further supply.

Med. IV Clinches Inter-Class Title In Close Contest

Beat Arts Sophs 23-21 in Cage Tilt

VICTORY just eluded the grasp of the Arts Sophs, as Donohue of Med. IV sank a basket with less than a minute to go. The sawbones brought home the bacon to the tune of 23-22, and incidentally, the interclass championship, which now reposes blissfully in the anatomy lab.

The contest was a see-saw affair, with the score now zigging in favour of the Medics', and then zagging in the Classicists' favour.

(*Continued on page four*)

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

The intercollegiate swimming meet will be held on Saturday at the Community Pool in N.D.G. This will be a triangular competition: McGill, Toronto, and McMaster competing in the joint meet. Everyone is urged to attend the contest, for it will be well worth seeing.

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, has been postponed to March 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

Those who are interested please leave their names at the Physical Education office in R.V.C., as soon as possible.

CLASS HOCKEY

Today. — 4-5, Theol. I vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2, vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.

Tomorrow.—5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will the faculty basketball athletic representatives please send in their entries for the Interfaculty Basketball League as soon as possible to F. M. Van Wagner, Walter Murray (MA. 3842), or Gordon Holmes (MA. 4300).

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Friday. — 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Today. — Girl's Gym, 6 P.M., Arts II vs. Med. I.

SKIERS

Tickets for the Canadian Championship Ski Jump on Saturday, Feb. 23, may be bought in advance at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Jim Houghton, Eng. 1.

SUSPENSIONS

MacDougall, E. K., Arts III.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Annual Tourney Will be Held in N.D.G. Pool

Three universities will participate in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet this year, which will be held this Saturday at the Community Pool, N.D.G. Coach George Vickerson's natators will play hosts to visitors from Varsity and McMaster. Toronto is expected to send down a very strong team, while McMaster, being a new entry to the meet, is an unknown quantity as yet.

General admission is 25 cents, but students will be admitted free upon showing their students' coupons.

The tentative list of McGill competitors is as follows:

300 yd. medley relay—Wilson, Savage, A. Bourne.

Dive—Mills, Pineo.

50 yd. free style — A. Bourne, C. Bourne.

440 yd. free style—Skinner, Shragovitch.

100 yd. breast stroke—Wilson, Mclean.

100 yd. free style — A. Bourne, C. Bourne.

200 yd. breast stroke—Savage, Shapiro.

200 yd. relay—Savage, A. Bourne, C. Bourne, Wilson.

TO REACH YOUR GOAL

Most people have an objective they would like to reach—protection for old age, travel, education. Regular savings deposits of even small amounts, accumulating at compound interest, lead step by step to security and the attainment of one's goal.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

CHOICE
30¢ HOME-COOKED DINNER 30¢
or Delicious Welsh Rarebit
WELSH RAREBIT KITCHEN
2060 McGill College Ave. (Near Sherbrooke)
MA. 3036
Open 11 A.M. to 11.30 P.M.
WE CATER TO TEAS, AFTER-THEATRE SUPPERS AND BRIDGE PARTIES

D'J'ever ?... REALIZE HOW LITTLE A MAN CHANGES?

just say "Dawes BLACK HORSE Ale Please"

DEBATE TONIGHT
STANFORD (CALIFORNIA) VS McGILL
UNION BALLROOM — 8.15 P.M. — ADMISSION FREE

Redmen Open Playoff Campaign Against Ottawa Tonight

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Defence Strong

Where sheer scoring power is concerned, the Senators are conceded an edge on the Redmen but the McGill defence is admittedly the best in the Senior Group and it is doubtful whether the barber-poles will be able to make much impression on Bobby Bell's stone wall. McGill packs stamina and determination which should tell heavily, particularly before a home crowd.

Ticket sales are reported good, with a rush on the box office both in the Forum and at the Union. The bloc of seats reserved by Major Forbes has already dwindled to a considerable extent and it is probable that the McGill authorities will call on Manager Cayford for a further supply.

Med. IV Clinches Inter-Class Title In Close Contest

Beat Arts Sophs 23-21 in Cage Tilt

VICTORY just eluded the grasp of the Arts Sophs, as Donohue of Med. IV sank a basket with less than a minute to go. The sawbones brought home the bacon to the tune of 23-22, and incidentally, the interclass championship, which now reposes blissfully in the anatomy lab.

The contest was a see-saw affair, with the score now zigging in favour of the Medics', and then zagging in the Classicists' favour.

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

The intercollegiate swimming meet will be held on Saturday at the Community Pool in N.D.G. This will be a triangular competition: McGill, Toronto, and McMaster competing in the joint meet. Everyone is urged to attend the contest, for it will be well worth seeing.

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, has been postponed to March 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

Those who are interested please leave their names at the Physical Education office in R.V.C., as soon as possible.

CLASS HOCKEY

Today. — 4-5, Theol. I vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2. vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.

Tomorrow.—5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will the faculty basketball athletic representatives please send in their entries for the Interfaculty Basketball League as soon as possible to F. M. Van Wagner, Walter Murray (MA. 3842), or Gordon Holmes (MA. 4300).

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Friday. — 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Today. — Girl's Gym, 6 P.M., Arts II vs. Med. I.

SKIERS

Tickets for the Canadian Championship Ski Jump on Saturday, Feb. 23, may be bought in advance at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Jim Houghton, Eng. 1.

SUSPENSIONS

MacDougall, E. K., Arts III.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Annual Tourney Will be Held in N.D.G. Pool

Three universities will participate in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet this year, which will be held this Saturday at the Community Pool, N.D.G. Coach George Vickerson's natators will play hosts to visitors from Varsity and McMaster. Toronto is expected to send down a very strong team, while McMaster, being a new entry to the meet, is an unknown quantity as yet.

General admission is 25 cents, but students will be admitted free upon showing their students' coupons.

The tentative list of McGill competitors is as follows:

300 yd. medley relay—Wilson, Savage, A. Bourne.

Dive—Mills, Pineo.

50 yd. free style — A. Bourne, C. Bourne.

440 yd. free style—Skinner, Shragovitch.

100 yd. breast stroke—Wilson, Mclean.

100 yd. free style — A. Bourne, C. Bourne.

200 yd. breast stroke—Savage, Shapiro.

200 yd. relay—Savage, A. Bourne, C. Bourne, Wilson.

TO REACH YOUR GOAL

Most people have an objective they would like to reach—protection for old age, travel, education. Regular savings deposits of even small amounts, accumulating at compound interest, lead step by step to security and the attainment of one's goal.

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DEBATE TONIGHT
STANFORD (CALIFORNIA) VS McGILL
UNION BALLROOM — 8.15 P.M. — ADMISSION FREE

Analyses Provisions Of 1926 Conference

(Continued from page one)

there are many differences between ordinary mortgages and maritime liens. In England the number of maritime liens has always been strictly limited —in foreign countries the grounds for maritime liens have been far more numerous. Hence there has been felt the need of drawing up some uniform rules.

The draft provisions drawn up by the Brussels Conference of 1926 were rather loose in form, and it was precisely on account of this looseness that England has never passed legislation putting them into force. When they are incorporated in English Maritime law if ever, they will bring about a startling change in it. The following references to articles refer to the proposed rules agreed on at the Conference of 1926.

The law in Canada and England differs from that proposed in Art. 1, in that no action can be taken against a ship for a foreign mortgage. The proposed law would permit this, subject to certain registration formalities. This would undoubtedly be an improvement over the old law.

Article 2 differs from English law, because no maritime lien is allowed under it on accessories. In all countries a maritime lien attaches to a ship in respect of it and its cargo, so that the new provision would increase the security of a maritime lien. It will be a very difficult provision to bring into effect because of the large amount of international cooperation required. Section 2 of article 2, adding claims under the contract of service of the master, crew, or other persons serving on board the vessel is a new cause of a maritime lien, as well as section 4, providing for personal injury to passengers or crew, and for loss of, or damage to, cargo or passenger's baggage, and 5, which allows a maritime lien for necessaries purchased by the master or agent for the ship.

The matter of necessaries must be treated at some length. The proposed law under section two of art. 2 is very different from that of England or Canada—there an action for necessaries is allowed only if there is no owner or part owner resident in either country as the case may be. Under the new Canadian law there will be an action allowed. In 1835 the Privy Council in the case of the Neptune had declared that the Admiralty Courts did not have jurisdiction over actions involving necessaries. Later the law became changed and the Admiralty Courts were held to be competent. The law required that proof be made of the need of the necessaries, and it had to be shown that it was impossible for the master to communicate with the owners. It was customary to obtain the necessaries by posting a 'bottomry' bond which attached to the ship. If the ship perished before it got home the vendor of the necessaries could claim nothing.

In 1910, the U.S.A. conferred a maritime lien for necessary supplies to the vendor of them for the unpaid price, and to persons performing necessary repairs. It was furthermore stated that it should be implied from now on, that the master or agent had authority to order such things. The law of England is thus out of date in regard to its treatment of necessaries. The master is given the benefit of a maritime lien for expenditures he makes to obtain necessaries, but the merchant who supplies them is not given a corresponding one. Sometimes the injustice of this may be got over, by persuading the master to give his note to the merchant, and when he is sued for it, put a maritime lien in his own name upon the ship.

If article 3 of the proposed law is ever enacted it will do away with possessory liens, which are extremely useful in collecting payment for repairs.

The priority of liens is a very knotty question, but it is well treated in the latest judgment on the question, that of the Mons, 1932 Probate. The agreement under the Brussels Conference (5), would bring about very important changes. It would place claims arising from contractual rights ahead of those arising from delicts, a complete alteration of our present law. Nor is there any provision made by the new law to allow the crew's wages to be paid before the Captain's as is now the case in England.

Article 6 deals further with priority. In English law there is no such general provision as this, but it would seem to be fairly reasonable. Arts. 7 and 8 are identical with the present law.

Prescription of actions or liens is dealt with under article 9. Liens are generally prescribed by one year—in the case of necessaries they would be outlawed after six months because liens for necessaries are not registered. The sale of a ship would wipe out all earlier liens, providing that the sale was made in accordance with all necessary formalities regarding publicity and notice. Further, Maritime Liens would have to be registered within a fixed time.

Article 13 is in line with English law, except that no provision is made in the present law to cover the case of forcible removal from a charter party.

Thus a great many of the changes proposed by the Brussels Conference are exceedingly important and are ones that would involve many, many changes. There is bound to be a great deal of opposition to them by ship owners, although passengers and merchants will favour them. Even if England does adopt them there is room for a great deal of doubt as to how far they will be uniform with those of other signatory nations, because England might apply the Procedural Theory to them with startling results. There would bound to be a great variation in jurisprudence.

The constitutional side of Canadian Admiralty law must now be considered. In 1861 the Colonial Laws Validity Act was passed, and two years later, the Admiralty Act as it was applied to Canada until 1890. In pre-Confederation debates, etc., there seems to have been no mention made whatsoever, of the question of maritime jurisdiction. No one seems to have given it the slightest thought. In 1877 the Federal Government set up an Admiralty Court in Ontario, an action which the Supreme Court of Canada afterwards held to be intra vires. If the Dominion had tried to do this where there were already vice admiralty courts in existence, as in Nova Scotia, it would probably have been held to be invalid. In 1890, the present law, the Colonial Courts of Admiralty Act was passed. It was not accepted by a few of the colonies because it tended to allow the Imperial Government too much control, but Canada accepted it. In 1891, the Exchequer Court of Canada had conferred upon it the duty of trying naval cases, because it was the only federal court situated outside of the Supreme Court of Canada.

REVUE

CHORUSES ATTENTION

There will be a rehearsal for the tall chorus this afternoon at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom.

The short opening chorus must report to the Union at 5.30 to have their pictures taken in costume.

The tall Paris chorus will have their pictures taken in costume immediately after the rehearsal.

BOTH GROUPS BRING BLACK PUMPS FOR PICTURE!

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of "The Pot-Boiler" at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. All players must come as promptly as possible.

Med. IV Clinches Inter-Class Title In Close Contest

(Continued from page three)

Added to the generally serious business of sinking baskets, the contest had the tendency of stealing a leaf from the Debating Union's book, as the Artsmen occasionally became vociferous in their disagreement with the ref's decisions, and tried a Yussel Jacobs "We Wuz Robbed" stunt.

For the winners, Monahan and Shuster were the high scorers tallying 10 and 7 points respectively. Donohue's solitary basket was highly appreciated, too, coming when it was most needed. Winkler and Pugh were the high scorers for Arts, while Gus McMorran played a whale of a game in defensive work and in play-making.

Med. IV (23)	Arts II (22)
Olker 2	McMorran 2
Monahan 10	Winkler 9
Shuster 7	Price
Hahmon 2	Hendleman 2
Donohue 2	Solin 2
White	Pugh 7
Grauer	
Dolfini	

Woodsworth Attacks

(Continued from page one)

country to adopt the capitalistic system in recent years; hers is an expansive and imperialistic policy. We cannot seek a solution of our economic grievances by an export market. Yet the market at home is in a poor condition, as there is not sufficient demand, and business people cannot maintain their overhead. In attempting to increase the consuming power of the people, the U.S. has been confronted with the problem of the rise in prices, and thus their efforts have been of little success.

Maintaining his socialistic stand, Woodsworth strongly supported the government control of the great natural resources of our country, since they belong to the people and should be used in their benefit. We are living today in a co-operative age, and we must choose between a collective system under an irresponsible private or a conscientious public ownership.

Russian Example Cited

Woodsworth then challenged the present government's idea of placing the pride of our country before the interest of the people. Here he referred to the regular payment of interest on the government bonds, to outside countries, while neglecting the interest of the people.

In conclusion, Mr. Woodsworth cited Russia as an example of a country where all the people are given opportunity to earn their livlihood, in contrast to the situation in Canada.

Lincoln Depicted As Saviour Of Nation

(Continued from page one)

not a particularly capable one, but it is probable that most of the actual legislation carried on during his term of office was done by them and not by the President himself. The government was finally brought together by the crisis arising when, with Jefferson Davis as president, the Confederacy of the south was declared.

In the war which followed, Lincoln's attitude towards slavery, summed up by himself, was that, "if the Union could be saved by freeing all the slaves, he would do that; if the Union could be saved by not freeing any slaves, he would do that: and if the Union could be saved by freeing some slaves, and not others, then he would do that." Despite the impractibility of the last part of this summation, it is still apparent that "the Great Emancipator" cared little for the condition of the slaves, and much for the security of the Union.

Eventually, he was obliged by circumstances to abolish all slavery throughout the Federation. Soon after, the war came to an end, the North victorious, and in the ensuing excitement the "saviour of the Union" was assassinated by John Wilks Booth, a Virginian fanatic. 'Lincoln's work, though, was finished, and he goes down in history as the man who saved the United States of today."

Due to the inability of K. M. C. Macintyre to present his paper on Jefferson Davis, because of illness, Hodgson extended his paper to include some reference to Davis, and closed his talk with a parallel between the two great leaders — Lincoln and Davis. The meeting ended with a short discussion by the members of the club.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

1.30 p.m. "The Great American Bandwagon — What Tune Now?" will be the subject of today's address by J. King Gordon Strathcona Hall.

2.00 p.m. Badminton

4.00 p.m. Spring Camp Committee.

5.00 p.m. Records I, George V. Haythorne.

THURSDAY

1.00 p.m. Art of Living III, F. E. Peden.

2.15 p.m. Records II, M. G. Brooks.

DR. VLASTOS

On Saturday night and Sunday morning, February 23rd and 24th, Dr. Gregory Vlastos will meet with McGill students. The Saturday night meeting will be of particular interest to those who plan to attend Spring Camp. Dr. Vlastos will preach at Divinity Hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

TORONTO INVITATION

The University of Toronto S.C.M. has extended an invitation to McGill S.C.M'ers to attend a conference on "Christianity at Work" on February 23rd and 24th. Mr. Jesse Wilson will be the leader and chief speaker.

The questions under discussion will be:

What are Missions Doing?

Are Missions Justifiable?

Are Missions Justifiable for Canadian Churches Today?

The following aspects of present-day Missions will be presented:

Evangelistic

..... Rev. J. T. Flemming—Honan

Home Missions

.... Dr. Mackay—Toronto

Rural

..... Rev. John A. Walker—China

Educational

..... Miss May McLaughlin—Japan

Social Work

.... Dr. E. C. Hennigar—Japan

Students wishing to attend are asked to notify the S.C.M. office here, as soon as possible, so that accommodation for them in Toronto may be arranged.

NOTICES

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members are asked to attend, since the meetings are most important. At 3 o'clock there will be a special practice which the following girls are asked to attend:

Elizabeth Conyers, Gertrude Allen, Molly Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Charlotte Bowman, May Coveyduc, Jean Dunlop, Eunice Cohen, Helen Adair, Dora Mitchell, Adele Lortie, Barbara Miller, Bernice Ashkanase, Rita de Pierro, Margaret Taylor.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. Professor David L. Thompson, of the Department of Bio-Chemistry, will deliver a speech on "The Environment of the Mind." The annual election of officers will also take place. All members are urged to attend.

STAMP CLUB

The regular meeting of the Stamp Club will be held tomorrow.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will take place in the Union Reading Room, tomorrow at 8.00 sharp.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF FIRST YEAR

Attention is called to the fact that the Second Hygiene Examination will be given on Monday, March 11th, at 5 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C. Full information concerning this examination is posted in R.V.C. and Arts Building. Women Students of the First Year will please acquaint themselves with the details given in these notices.

LOST

Set of zoological instruments, Harts make, near the Arts Building. Finder please phone ELwood 3940.

R.V.C. SKIING

Weather conditions promise to be good for this week Skiers are urged to meet in R.V.C. at 2 p.m., or at the Park Slide at 2.45 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 22nd. The week-end in the Laurentians March 2nd and 3rd should attract a large number. A dozen skiers have already signed up for this in the Physical Education Office, at R.V.C. Those who are not absolute beginners are planning to arrange a "slalom" and downhill competitions. Names should be added to the list no later than Wednesday noon, February 27th, in order that accommodation can be arranged for.

ARTS '35

The Class Picture is now in Bill Gentleman's Office. Copies may be obtained for 5'c. unmounted and 75c. mounted. Orders accompanied by the cash should be left with Bill.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of $10.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

ALUMNI SUPPER DANCE

Graduates and past students of Toronto, Queen's, the four Western universities and all universities in the Maritimes are combining efforts in holding a supper dance in the Windsor Hotel on the evening of March 1st.

All interested graduates are requested to get in touch with their university representative as soon as possible. All separate reunions have been cancelled in order to make the combined reunion an outstanding success.

ALUMNI SUPPER DANCE

Those wishing to attend the Alumni supper dance of graduates and past students of the various Canadian universities outside Montreal are requested to get in touch with the following representatives as soon as possible:

Queens — Miss Dorothy Harris, PL. 3131, Local 374.

Toronto—W. H. Coates, MA. 4231.

Dalhousie—A. Jullen, MA. 1189.

Acadia—C. R. Dyas, MA. 2901.

New Brunswick—P. B. Reid, PL. 2121.

Mount Allison—H. Mack, PL. 3131, Local 596.

Western—W. C. Beamer, MA. 6001, Local 486.

McMaster—J. F. Fisher, EL. 1104.

Manitoba—John Allen, BE. 8266.

Saskatchewan—R. M. Love, MA. 9181

Alberta—Dr. C. L. Huskins, MA. 9181, Local 143.

British Columbia — H. B. Marshall, MA. 8729.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Two graduate scholarships of the value of $600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1935-36. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires to work

FOUND

A rather large sum of money, on the University grounds, on Monday. Will person who lost the above sum address a note to D. Riven, c-o Arts Building, stating the sum lost and the denomination.

One grey glove, small pin with initials "O.Y.C." on face, 4 glossy prints of men wearing gowns, presumably taken for the Annual. Owners please call for same at Miss Heasley's office.

A bunch of keys, on the Campus Owner please see H. Rudoff, Lab. C, Chemistry Building.

LOST

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5964.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently exchanged one pair of size 9, black, one-buckle overshoes, practically soleless, for one pair of size 9 black, one-buckle overshoes, practically brand-new, in the library Monday afternoon, between the hours of 1.30 and 5.30, please leave a note in the Daily Sports Office for A.G., or put a notice in tomorrow's Daily revealing his identity, or see the caretaker in the Library about it, or something, because a joke is a joke, but this is no joke.

WANTED URGENTLY

Will anyone who has a copy of, or is acquainted with the words of the song "Hya Duchess, etc.," please phone LA. 9614, between 12 and 2.

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MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
CONCERT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
at 8:15 P.M.
MOYSE HALL
TICKETS 25¢
On Sale at the Union Tuck Shop and by
Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Friday, March 8th, 1935.

Leland Stanford Debaters

(Continued from page one)

Stanford debaters and was captain of a team that toured Western Canada in 1933. He, too, is in his final year, majoring in history as a preparation for law. He is University lightweight boxing champion and a member of the Men's Council.

Two Teams Selected

This is the first transcontinental debate tour ever undertaken by Stanford and represents its first venture east of the Rocky Mountains in seven years. The tour, which is being made by two separate teams of two men each, will extend from the Rocky Mountain states across the Midwest to the Atlantic Northeast and n down through the old South and Southwest, involving debates with about forty of the leading colleges of the United States. As stated above, the only Canadian university to be visited is McGill.

The debate is non-competitive, and there will be no judges. The chair will be occupied by Ken Baker, president of the Debating Union. It will be McGill's second international debate of the season, a McGill team having opposed the Oxford-Cambridge team here last term.

It has been announced that a third international debate will take place early next month, when the University of Porto Rico will send a team to McGill. On this occasion Fascism will be the topic discussed. This will be McGill's final international contest of the year.

The closing event of the season in debating circles will be the contest for the Talbot Papineau Cup. This cup, which is awarded for impromptu public speaking, will be presented, together with other trophies, at the annual Prize night next month. On this occasion, Arts '35 will defend the Interclass Debating Shield. This award is donated by the Arts Undergraduate Society, for interclass competition within the faculty.

Index Numbers Of Security Prices

The investors' index number of industrial common stocks was 130.6 for the week ending January 24, as compared with 130.4 for the previous week, domestic utility common 51.0 compared with 49.7, common of companies located abroad 110.6 compared with 107.8 and for all three groups of common combined 96.7 compared with 94.3.